JEF APPEARS AS OWN LAWYER

rlorn, Deserted and Unsha-Pew of the Synagogue.

RAIGNMENT DAY FOR MILLIONAIRES

of Indicted Capitalists Appear and Give Bond-All But Ruef, Whose Bail Is Almost Million and a Quarter.

Associated Press. AN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 27 .aham Ruef, the indicted ex-boss, apred as his own lawyer today in one the many criminal proceedings inst him. Scated alone in a pew of synagogue that is the temporary troom, he looked deserted and for-He was nushaven, not neatly sed as is his habit, and his face red the sleepless nights and long of nervous dread of the ordeals

the pew immediately back of Ruef guard, Elisor Biggy and a deputy. etly across the aisle in another pew Mayor Schmitz. Delphin M. Delhas been retained to defend two he men entangled in the bribery dragnet. Announcement that Del will help defend President Louis s and Agent Theodore V. Halsey e Pacific States Telephone company made by T. C. Coogan, who thus far appeared for Glass. Delmas was enas an additional attorney of rec-

Millionaires Give Bail

is was arraignment day for the onaires and multimillionaires in ple Israel. President Glass and Halsey were arraigned before Lawler on additional indictments te against the issuing of a com-

sident Patrick Calhoun, Vice sion. ident Thornwell Mullally and Ateys Tirey L. Ford and William M. ors to award the trolley franchise They were given until Saturday

the afternoon Ruef and Schmitz same crime in connection with the rvisors and the United Railroads. same disposition was made. Bail he total sum of \$910,000 was given by the six millionaires and nitz Frank G. Drum gave \$70,000 bail and Schmitz, Eugene De and John Martin \$140,000 each

Millionaire Bondsmen

tments charging them with offerto bribe supervisors to grant a trolfranchise to the Parkside Transit pany. President Thomas H. Wils of the California Jockey club William G. Dingee, a wealthy capst, signed as sureties for Schmitz;
M. Hotaling, the millionaire liquor Baker Arrested Soon After at hant; Leon Schloss of the Alaska mercial company, qualified for De Louis Sloss and R. M. Hoatling ified for Martin. Leon and Louis are brothers of Justice Max Sloss, fornis supreme court.

illiam H. Crocker and Charles E. a, president and eashier of the ker National bank, put up personal for Umbsen. Wellington Gregg he Crocker National bank, A. F. ison of the law firm of Morrison, & Brobeck, qualified for Green and eck. With the exception of Cal-Mallally, Ford and Abbott, whose were given by the Metropolitan y company of New York, all the ed men have come into court with onal friends, millionaires and multimaires, who stood good for their and liberty pending the trial.

No Bail from Ruef

e only man who made no effort to all of any kind was Ruef. His was originally fixed at \$50,000 on extertion charges. The additional sents returned against Ruef piled up his bail requirements ppnling sum of \$1,125,000 bonds 67,500 cash. Ruef was asked towhether he intends to make an to give bail in case Judge Dunne opt bail now that Ruef himself by pleading He replied that if his premonifere carreet there were so many indictments forthcoming that it take many millions to set him

torneys Campbell and Fairall en ored to secure a reduction of the 00 bail demanded by Judge Coffey ach of the last fourteen indictreturned against the mayor. They the attention of the court to the that this made a total of \$400,000 excessive and violative of the con-

Coffey Is Strong age Coffey intimated that he would with the district attorney, but angdon has already said that he dered the bail entirely reasonable, attorneys took away little hope of he beach several hours for the ap- Pettibone.

pearance of the gas company officials to present bail. They were to have ap-

It may be stated on authority that the grand jury has in mind the returning of at least one hundred more counts against the men who have been already indicted. The statement of the prosecution is that in several alleged briberies of the supervisorial board by officials of the corporations every one of the eighteen supervisors and the mayor himven Deposed Boss Sits in a self were corrupted. Thus far the grand jury has returned counts charging bribery of only some of the supervisors and not of the mayor at all. The trial of Glass and Halsey has

been set for June 17. At that time more than twenty-five witnesse, including the eighteen supervisors and Ruef, will be present to testify for the state.

MICHIGAN WANTS ROOSEVELT AGAIN

By Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., May 27 .- The state senate tonight passed a concurrent resolution demanding that President Roosevelt be re-elected for a "second elective term." The resolution went through without opposition except for a quiet suggestion by Senator Fuller that the national convention was the proper place for such a resolution.

Wholesale Arrests for Attempt ed Assassination of President Cabrera

By Associated Press. officials are watching with interest the Collins, E. H. Doty, Arthur Neal, Jodevelopments in Guatemala, where great seph Farreil, Frank Holder, F. G. Herconfusion exists as to the result of the ron, B. F. Butler, J. W. Ezell, Willie recent attack upon the life of President Boardman, W. B. Thompson, Sam Stew-Cabrera. A wild panic appears to have art, Sam Jackson, S. A. Haught, David seized upon the government and arrests Fuller, J. P. Hough, Horris Durand, P. have been made by wholesale of per- C. Miller, John D. Mahan, William sons suspected of complicity in the at. Stark, A. M. Hunt, Alfred Haught, Dan tempted assassination.

Philip Brown, the American charge, has cabled the department asking if amination of veniremen and it was not ging them with bribing supervisors he might use his personal influence in until 5:30, the hour set for adjournment, yesterday afternoon. behalf of the prisoners and Secretary that the twenty-fourth man on the panel Root today cabled the necessary permis- was secured. Fifty-seven men had been

of the United Railroads called cution of sentences, for it is probable the innocence or guilt of the accused known that she had suffered a stroke lar coincidence and protested against will lead to a forcible foreign intervenwhich the United Railroads oper- tion which might result in unpleasant disqualified themselves. Several, how complications.

will not summarily execute the nineteen defendant. arraigned on indictments charging men in prison charged with complicity in the attempt on the life of President Cabrera. The state department received a note late tonight from its representative to the effect that the matter has been sent to the court of the second instance for revision. It is believed here that Cabrera will probably instruct the court to acquit.

H. Umbsen, Joseph Green, W. I. GLOBE BAKERY IS BURGLARIZED

Rice, Pleads Guilty at Preliminary

Early Sunday morning the store of By Associated Press. the Globe bakery on the east side of Broad street was burglarized, twelve hours later the burglar was in jail and yesterday morning he pleaded guilty is Judge Rawlings' court and was held to await the action of the next gran-

The name of the burglar is Augus Friedenthal, who is a German by na tionality and a baker by trade. He ha been employed by the Scoble, Sobey company as a baker and Saturday he applied to the bakery across the way for a position. While he was in the ARKANSAS GOVERNOR bakery one of the proprietors was counting some money, which he placed in a box. There was about \$500 in the By Associated Press. box, but Friedenthal did not know that GREENWOOD, Ark., May 27 .- The the money was taken out soon after. death of Governor John R. Little is ex-Early Sunday morning he effected an peeted momentarily. All members of entrance into the shop, took out the the family have been summoned. He box and got out through a back win- rallied somewhat this afternoon but dow. He evidently examined the con- fapsed into coma at 6, o'clock. tents in Scoble, Sobey's bake shop, finding nothing more valuable than some cancelled checks. Thereupon he tossed the box into the fire under the oven.

But the fire was almost out and the box But the fire was almost out and the box

The sheriff's office was notified Sunday morning. There were plenty of clues to the identity of the burglar and when Deputy Sheriff Pemberton started after him, the amateur Raffles was on his way to Rice afoot. He was overtaken when near that metropolis and brought back by the officer. In Judge Rawlings' court Friedenthal, although informed of his statutory rights, insistred of Schmitz to assure his ap- be taken into the district court for senance for trial and denounced this tence, but nothing could be done for By Associated Press. him along these lines and he was remanded to jail to await the next ses-

sion of the grand jury.

More Help for Haywood DETROIT, Mich., May 27.—The Switchmen's Union of America, which is holding its biennial session in this than those already provided in finding Judge Coffey showed recity, today voted to contribute \$200 to the body. the defense of Moyer, Haywood and the benefit today when compelled to wait the defense of Moyer, Haywood and

LEGED LYNCH

Four Men Indicted for Trying to Lynch Negro Baldwin Are Placed on Trial.

ALL DAY IS CONSUMED IN GETTING A JURY

ifty-seven Men from Regular and Special Venire Examined Before Twelve Men Are Secured—Testimony Today

The trial of the four alleged rioters, Fred Temme, J. D. Houston, A. E. Guthrie and Vance Bayless, in connection with the attempted Baldwin lynching in Globe on the night of February 2 last, began yesterday morning with Judge Campbell of the First district at Tueson presiding in Judge Nave's place, the latter jurist having decided that he was not qualified to sit in the case.

It was not thought that the regular trial venire of fifty would be sufficient to secure a jury to try the men, so the latter part of last week Sheriff Thompson made a trip to the northern part of the county to get more jurors. A special venire of thirty-five had been drawn as follows:

Fred H. Powers, G. R. Spear, C. C. Martin, George Gruwell, John L. Cline, G. W. Martin, C. B. Edwards, Charles Horsvelt, Felix Laun, Florence Pack-WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The state ard, G. O. Scott, William Brunson, Al Parker.

> The entire day was consumed in exexamined and of the thirty-three exin certain cases and these immediately ever, qualified their approbation of mob

The following jury was finally seured:

Standish Mills, Globe. Jerry Enright, Globe. Jeff Cleghorn, Globe. Lee Carson, Globe. Frank Holder, Payson. F. G. Herron, Payson. W. B. Thompson, Payson. Charles Hosfelt, Tonto. J. W. Ezell, Payson. William Brunson, Tonto. Alfred Haught, Rye.

S. A. Haught, Rye. The prosecution is being conducted by District Attorney Stoneman, his assistant Mr. Henry, and Attorneys F. C. Jacobs and T. E. Flannigan are taking gare of the four defendants, who will be tried jointly, the way in which they were indicted. Witnesses for the prosecution will be placed on the stand when court opens this morning.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES IN BOTH LEAGUES

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e	ippi and Gibson.			
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ON HIS DEATH BED

Head Strapped to Knees-Robbery the Motive

to the police, but without a clue other mortally wounding him.

A chemical examination of the organs is progressing and until the result of

this is known the police will not say positively whether or not Vartianan was killed by drugs before placed in the trunk. The police believe robbery the motive for the crime. The suggestion that the priest was killed as the result of disclosures of a plot to seize the throne of Servia are not credited by the bishop in charge of the local field to-

GLOBE, GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1907

CHICAGO, May 27 .- John Ermoyian, who was arrested here today on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Father Horan Kaspar, whose body was found Saturday in a trunk in a tene-ment house in New York, was released tonight after having satisfied the police that he had nothing to do with the

FOUR 'FRISCO WORKMEN FALL FROM BUILDINGS

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 27 .-Four workmen fell from various buildings today, resulting in one death and serious injury to three. Jack Nicholson, an ironworker, fell from the second story of the Wells Fargo building and received a fracture of the skull from

TWO-CENT FARE BILL PASSES IN ILLINOIS

which he died a few hours later.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27 .- The two-cent passenger fare bill was approved by Governor Deneen tonight. The bill makes a straight two-cent mile limit on all railroads in Illinois.

MRS. MC KINLEY DIES SUNDAY

Body Will Lie in State Today -President and Cabinet to Attend Funeral

By Associated Press.

CANTON, Ohio, May 27,-Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the late pres-

been an invalid. She recovered from The department probably will be cused on challenges for cause, nearly pleased if the charge can avoid the exefully, almost imperceptibly. Mrs. Mc-MEXICO CITY, May 27.—Guatemala law by stating that it was in instances to prolong her life or the solicitous hope where there was no court to try the against hope of her sister and other against hope of her sister and other lists. relatives and friends for her recovery.

came there were present Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. McBarber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Drs. Portemann and Rixey and the nurses. than was expected," said the secretary. "Her vitality was wonderful," said

Late this afternoon it was determined was without bias and would give the the Montezuma club. to change the arrangements for the prisoner a fair trial. funeral so as to allow the remains to be viewed by Canton friends of the de- HUNDRED CHINESE ARE ceased. The time is fixed from 1 to 5 tomorrow. To show the love for the departed, thousands of school children will be included in the throng that will go through the McKinley home and pass

MRS. LEE AGAIN

Woman Over Whom Man Was Killed Last Fall Involved in Another Tragedy

Lee, a carpenter employed in Globe, the tri-colors of France. went down to Bisbee and on last elec-Jack Davis. Davis had evidently been intimate with Lee's wife, who had an unenviable reputation in Lowell and it was said at the time that had "ribbed up" Davis to do away with her husband. Lee returned to Globe after he had been released on bail. The last chapter in the case is Body Found in Trunk with the given as follows in the Bisbee Review of last Friday:

As the result of a quarrel dating back to last November, when J. D. Lee shot and killed C. L. Davis, George Cason is dead, R. G. McBride is in the county jail charged with murder, Mrs. R. G. MeBride is under bond to an-NEW YORK, May 27.—The body of swer charges and Mrs. Hattie Lee also By Associated Press. the Armenian priest, Rev. Father Kasoccupies a cell in the jail, charged with
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Haywood Trial Adjourned Until Friday for Securing of 61 More Talesmen.

THREE PEREMPTORY CHALLENGES REMAIN By Associated Press.

and Working Men.

By Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, May 27 .- The Steunenberg murder trial has again been interrupted by the exhaustion of the jury panel. The last man of the second venire disqualified early this afternoon and Judge Wood postponed the trial until Friday, when Sheriff Hodgin is to procure another special venire of sixty-one men. The odd number was jocularly asked for by the defense in the hope of changing luck.

The work of jury filling stopped at the vacancy created by the seventeenth peremptory challenge, so there remain three more peremptory challenges. Besides there is a chance that Juror Tourtellotte, who objected to the infliction of the death penalty save in war or anarchy, will be excused when the time comes to finally swear the jury, and Juror Barnes is suffering with the lumbago. These circumstances leave the date of completion of the jury in doubt.

Alleges Unfairness Prior to the issuance of a new venire E. F. Richardson for the defense strongly intimated that previous lists had been made up in a manner unfair to the prisoner. He said of the 5,000 citizens available for jury duty fully 1,200 are members of labor unions. One hunident, died at her home here at 1:05 dred and sixty talesmen have been before the court, yet only one was a For many years Mrs. McKir ey has member of a union and only two others were working men. He said there were only fifty to sixty bankers in the coun-

Kinley never knew of the efforts made lute confidence in the sheriff and that the assessments of county assessors and to the manner in which he made up his low.

Scruples against capital punishment At the McKinley home when death and prejudice against the acceptance of circumstantial evidence were the stumbling blocks of talesmen examined today. Man after man avowed he has prejudice against taking human life under any circumstances and all successfully resisted attempts to show that "Mrs. McKinley lived hours longer this belief had been recently or conveniently acquired.

There was a long and picturesque fight over the qualification of Juror Harmon Cox, a veteran of the Civil war CANTON, Ohio, May 27 .- Although and farmer for thirty years. The deit was not intended that the funeral of fense claimed that Cox did not have

DROWNED DURING FESTIVAL

By Associated Press. was brought by the steamer Empress of India today from Shanghai of a catastrophe involving the drowning of over a hundred Chinese. During the Ta Wang Miao festival an immense crowd BLOODY MIXUP of spectators was on the bridge over Soo Chow creek and the police in foreing back the crowd for the procession caused the mass to press against the filmsy rail, breaking into the water were drowned.

Norway's King in Paris By Associated Presss.

PARIS, May 27 .- Paris is in holiday attire in honor of the visit of King Haakon and Queen Maude, who arrived here on their way to England to visit the queen's parents. All public build-There has been another bloody chap-ter in the Lee case at Bisbee. J. L. the Norwegian flag intertwined with

Cause of Row Which Led to Wrecking of Restaurant and Investigation

eral weeks ago. According to the po-About 6 o'clock yesterday morning lice reports secured by Elliott the trou-the neighborhood west of the Palace ble started between a union teamster Drs. Foss and Beauc stable at Lowell was startled by a shot and two union lathers. The former, contrary to union principles, was cating

in a Japanese restaurant, when the lathers entered and demanded that he leave the place or give up his union button. The teamster refused to do so and a fight ensued between the three men, during which tables were upset and dishes broken.

Attracted by the fight a crowd quickly gathered and wrecked the front of the restaurant before the police arrived. K. Matsubara, acting Japanese consul, Elks Win Ball Game from the and his secretary, D. S. Richardson spent some time today with Devlin, who later took the statements of the Japanese.

SOLDIER GETS OUT

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The case of Homer E. Grafton vs. the United States, which has attracted much atten-Attorney for Defense Claims tion, was decided by the supreme court Game Was Close in Several Inof the United States today in favor of that Sheriff Wilfully Leaves of the United States today in favor of Grafton. Grafton, a private in the Off Venire Names of Union army, was charged with the assassination of two Filipino natives at Guimaras, P. I., in July, 1904. He claimed to have been attacked and to have shot the two men in self defense and was acquitted by a courtmartial which followed. The civil authorities of the islands, however, took the matter in hand with the result that Grafton was sentenced on a charge of homicide to a

term of twelve years.

LOSES TAX SUIT

United States Court Decides in Favor of Territorial Board of Equalization

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- In the case of the Copper Queen Consolidated board of equalization of Arizona, the supreme court of the United States today upheld the right of the board to

The above Associated Press dispatch tells of the final settlement of the fight between the big mining companies of the territory and the board of equali- game of the feathered tribe was the zation, and it is in reality a victory for playing of John Seeland who, being an arraignment on indictments that the execution of any of these for the which evidence would not remove. Not a few confessed to favoring lynch law them with having bribed suggest a probable to find the pressed into the game to fill out, was talesmen being drawn from the farmer disperse upon the evidence against them with having bribed suggest and these immediately by the Eagles. He hit like a fiend and Judge Wood said that he had abso- the territorial equalizers in reviewing he would make no suggestion to him as raising taxes if held that they are too

Attorneys for the big mining companies, of which the Copper Queen took the lead in this litigation, held that the board could not raise taxes legally, as their duties consisted only in equaliz-

LOS ANGELES MEN GO TO GOLDFIELD

By Associated Press. GOLDFIELD, Nev., May 27 .- Fifty Los Angeles business men, heads of banking, wholesale and manufacturing establishments, arrived in Goldfield to- right field; Kriedler, left field; Howe, day over the Clark road via Las Vegas second base; Drs. Wales and McPhee-Mrs. McKinley take on the form of a sufficient mental qualifications to sit in and the newly constructed Las Vegasceremony of state, yet the attendance so grave a case and tried for nearly two Tonopah railroad. They came on a of the president and members of his hours to disqualify him. They puror got special train and were met at the depot cabinet, the vice president, governor of on dangerous ground several times, but by automobiles and shown over the Ohio and many other people of note always went back to the simple narra- camp. Tonight they were given a re- Green, left field; Butz, second and short will make it such in a degree at least, tion that he did not have an opinion, ception by the chamber of commerce at stop; Alexander, third base; Prochaska,

Printers Are Fired

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Because of Oswill relieved him. the continued decrease of work in the government printing office the public Hits VICTORIA, B. C., May 27 .- News printer today dropped from the roll Eagles seventy-six men and 120 women.

IN DIPPY HOUSE

Attempts Here Finds Quick Action in Phoenix

J. E. Caplinger, formerly justice of the peace at Winkelman, who was twice valued at between \$400 and \$500 from tried here in the probate court to ascer- the laboratory of the Old Dominion tain if he were a fit candidate for the smelter was made public yesterday. The territorial dippy house at Phoenix, and theft occurred a week ago yesterday, who was in each instance adjudged sane, has finally landed in the phoney college, matriculating at the first exam. Thompson received word from the sheriff at El Paso stating that the man and county at Phoenix. He left Globe only the platinum had been secured and A JAP GAFE county at Phoenix. He left Globe only a few days ago for the territorial captal, so that the authorities over there a few days ago for the territorial cap- asked for advice concerning their dispodid not hesitate long in putting the ing to bring back the thief. lanky Kentuckian where he belongs. The Gazette has the following account of the affair:

> venue, J. E. Caplinger, who imagines many different things, asked Probate man gave the name of Frank J. Coule. Judge Phillips this morning for a jury trial, which was likewise denied. Caplinger was then examined and ordered Smelter Supply company, which had committed to the territorial asylum. Caplinger made his motions as soon

day in a trunk doubled up with the head srtapped to the knees, lies in the morgue, positively identified, according McBride shot Cason with a shotgun, and threatening to kill. All of United States District Attorney Devlin as brought into the probate court, taking the Revised Statutes of Arizona, in the court at Lowell yesterday morning after investigation of the wrecking of a Japaster Judge Phillips had looked them tion which would give him a change

Drs. Foss and Beauchamp closely for Arizona: Fair in south, occasional showers in north portion Tuesday and (Continued on Page Two) probably Wednesday.

BEFORE ANTLERS

Eagles Sunday by Large-Sized Score of 22 to 11,

OF LONG SENTENCE BOTH TEAMS CHEERED BY ROOTING CROWDS

nings, but Antlered Herd Runs Away from the Eagles in the Eighth Inning.

With their wings clipped, their tail feathers dragging in the dust and their bills worn out, the Eagles hopped through the down-covered ball park at just thirteen minutes after 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Everything was lost save honor and the pinfeathers. The Elks, their antlers crowned with victory, pranced jubilantly from the field, after a struggle that made the battle of Mukden or Spion Kop look like a prize fight (†) between O'Brien and

Burns, No one will dispute that it was a great game and there was only one thing that kept the Eagles from winning and that was the Elks. The birds tried hard enough, but the antlered herd was too much for them. And even after having the game safe, the wearers of the purple and white rubbed it in by a slaughter that was wholly uncalled

Some Awful Rooting

The biggest crowd that has yet turned out to a game this season was there. Mining company versus the territorial It was a howling, raving mob of rooters and the din was one continuous roar that never subsided as long as the game lasted. It would be futile to try by mere words to tell of the struggle increase the taxes of the mining com- in detail. This can be best attested by the fact that the umpire was standing on his head before the seventh inning. and in the eighth the official scorekeeper was on the verge of nervous prostra-

tion. But it was great while it lasted. The one redeeming feature of the pressed into the game to fill out, was had the Elks going sideways every time he stepped to the bat. There were only two flies caught in the outfield and Seeland got one of these, while Freddy Green for the Elks got the other.

Some Startling Stunts Ed Stewart pitched for the Elks and Job Atkins for the Eagles and both did excellent work-at times. Stewart also made the highest batting record, getting five hits in six times up. But Johnny Alexander did the star stunt

when he made two hits and two runs in one inning-the fatal eighth. The following is the lineup of the teams and the score by innings: Eagles-Van Wagenen, catcher; Hammons, first base; Atkins, pitcher; Hoeye, ters, shortstop; Lowthian and Seeland,

center field. Elks-Simmons, right field; Stewart, pitcher; Will Rose, first base and catch; catch and first; Feland, short and second; Blevins, center.

Sam Sprecher, the official umpire, officiated until the seventh inning, when ... 2 6 3 0 1 1 1 8 *-22 Elks ...

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FROM LABORATORY

Man Found Sane After Two Young Man Arrested in El Paso for Theft at the O. D. Smelter*

> The theft of a quantity of platinum but was kept secret in the hope of sition. An officer will leave this morn-

A strange feature of the case is that the thief is not known at the reduction After being refused a change of when apprehended. According to the telegram received from El Paso, the been advised by wire of the theft shortly after it occurred. Coule admitted

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair in south, occasional